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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday

MUST PRODUCE TALLY SHEETS

Documents Turned Over to County

Canvassing Boards.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Counsel for th

It was claimed by counsel that the tally

investigation found one envelope empty,

one district in Richmond the republican

and Municipal Ownership candidate for

RAILROAD FIGHT AT CAPITAL

Struggle for Line to Washing-

Attorneys Complete Complaint Charg-

ing Association with Main-

taining Monopoly.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 .- After an all-day

onference Assistant United States Attorney

General Purdy and United States District

Attorney Dyer completed the bill today

which will be filed against the St. Louis

Terminal Railroad association, charging I

with maintaining a monopoly in restraint of

The completed bill will be sent at once to

the United States attorney general for his

final review, and if it meets with him an-

proval suit will be instituted without delay

District Attorney Dyer.

to Wichita, Kan.

cording to a statement made today by

Mr. Purdy will depart tomorrow for his

home in Illinois, and in a day or so will go

FAKE PRESS MAN AT OAKLAND

High School Boy with High-Sounding

Title Has Been Sending Out

Bogus Accounts of Crime.

queries whether they wanted specials from

Oakland. In every case the items were

Mespon, an 18-year-old high school stu-

Omaha Student, One from

Wayne and Several from

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 14 -- (Spe-

first year class at Smith college, according

to the 1906 register, just out, are the follow-

ing: Misses May Louise Mitchell, Wayne

Neb.; Dorothy Rutger Ringwalt, Omaha

Marjorie Deshon. Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Edith Rey Hager and Ruth Easton, Des

PRAIRIE FIRE NEAR VENANGO

Many Ranchmen and Farmers

Cleaned Out.

gram.)-A disastrous prairie fire of great

and ranchmen are burned out. The loss

cannot be estimated at this time, but un-

London-Arrived: Minneahaha from

Hammirg-Sailed:

extent is raging south of the Burilingto

Moines, In .; Eleanor Burch, Dubuque, Ia.

tial Telegram.)-Among the students in the

ton's Union Depot.

only 164 votes, when he had 199.

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12 m..... 41

HYDE ON THE STAND

Former Vice President of Equitable Testifies in Insurance Investigation.

MYSTERIOUS ACT UNT IS CLEARED UP

Loan of \$685,00 Was Used to sad off Objectionabl ZSuits and Buy f ock.

UNION PACIFIC SYNDICATE IS E LAINED

Officers Sign Peel Agreement Without Censt ting the Directo

CHARGES AGAINST FRICK AND IRRIMAN

Mr. Hyde Accuses Them of Pretending to Be Friendly to Him While Doing All They Can to Injure Him.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.- James Hyde. former vice president of the Equitable Life to enter the freshmen year estigation of insurance company methods played in American colleges. by the Armstrong committee of the legis- At noon a motion to adjourn was ature, the man whose presence as a wit- adopted, thus tabling the fact bull resoluyers before this committee has been looked tion permanently. prward to in the expectation that it would reduce the greatest sensation of the incestigation, appeared before the commisden today.

Mr. Hyde's manner on the stand was one
University of Misseuri: vice president, Charles R.
Vanhise, University of Wisconsin, secretary and treasurer tieorge E. Fellows,
University of Maine, re-elected.

of composure and deliberation, and his remained in the dark, it was not until late spectors. These sessions will be continued in the day that the sensational features of several days. his testimony were developed.

Mr. Hyde was called to the stand shortly he was under examination all day until a few minutes before adjournment was taken. In anticipation of his presence as a witness there was a greater crowd than has attended the sessions of the committee beretofore and extra police were stationed in the corridor without the committee room to

attention by President Alexander, who said that he and Mr. Jordan had incurred the loan to, take up stock that was being bid up to flotificure values to flotter values of the detriment of the company, to settle suits that were hamper from the company, to settle suits that were hamper from the company, to settle suits that were hamper from the company to settle suits that were hamper from the company to settle suits that were hamper from the company to settle suits that were hamper from the company to settle suits that were hamper from the company to settle suits that were hamper from the countributions. This contribution and an officer was sent to serve the document of the last campaign and was the one to the last campaign and was the finite of hearings covering a period of several weeks.

The feature of the day was the annual and during the and during the part of the contingence of the substantial wage concessions to a factor of the countries of the substantial wage concessions to a factor of the countries of the substantial wage concessions to a factor of the day and during the and companies have watched for the outcome of the substantial wage concessions to a factor of the complainant, is proprieter to a factor of the countries of the substantial wage concessions to a factor of the day and during the address of President Ficknards and the period of several weeks.

The feature of the day was the annual proceed to a factor of the countries of the setting of the countries of the cou placed him in the position of a guarantor.

Later, when the settlement of the loan in the mining business. was forced, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Jordan Resolutions were introduced urging the stood that Mr. Alexander was unancially Mr. Alexander had extracted from me."

Mr. Hyde's Salary. Mr. Hyde said he first received a sulary \$30,000 seven years ago. In 1902, when he became chairman of the finance com-1903, It was advanced to \$100,000, at which remained until he resigned as vice opens tomorrow. president of the society. Mr. Hyde preseven years of his connection with the Equitable Life and the allied corporations his average income had been only a little more than \$3,000 a year. This was figured as seven years' salary from the Equitable. amounting to \$423,000, from which he deducted his losses in syndicate transactions amounting to \$28,615 and the \$213,500 paid on income from his office in the trust com- self panies of \$10.500.

to show that he had been misrepresented, in the Thirty-third district of the Twenty-The instruction of Mr. Jordan to A. C. sixth ward. The inen, who were election Fields, the "legislative generalissimo," as officers, are accused of conspiracy to stuff Mr. Hughes referred to him today, Mr. and substitute a ballot box in the polling llyde knew nothing about. He said he place of the precinct. It was testified that never consulted Mr. Jordan about legiain- after the polls closed the ballot box, contive matters and that none of the legislative measures affected him or his interests booth, where it was concealed by a curtain. in any way. The syndicate operations of By means of a hidden door leading from an-H. Hyde and associates were gone into other room Schweckler, it is alleged, rethoroughly and it was shown that in moved the box, substituting therefor one twenty-three syndicates Mr. Hyde sus- filled with 35 spurious ballots. To obtain tained personal losses of \$28.815. Mr. Hyde the blank ballots he needed Schkeckler is of railroads. President Roosevelt assured ascribed the apportionment of the Equit- said to have gone to the custodian of the able's allotment in syndicates to the customs and usages of Wall street. Of the and, alleging that a certain precinct downformation of J. H. Hyde and associates' syndicate Mr. Hyde said Mr. Alexander given a book containing 200 ballots. aggested it for the convenience of

Union Pacific Pool. Of the \$50,000,006 Union Pacific pool Mr. liyde said Mr. Harriman originated it and xplained that it was to be a holding syndicate for five years. It was understithat this was for the purpose of controlling Union Pacific. Mr. Hyde algued the syndicate agreement with Mr. Harriman's W. Bowman, county treasurer, accused of siggestion and talked only with Mr. Harri-

man on the subject. The executive committee was not informed of this operation as think it necessary and that Mr. Harriman His attorney notified the court that Bowrequested that the committee be not in. man had disappeared last night and that formed of it. He said that Mr. Harriman even refused to give a statement of the years Bowman had been prominent in purposes of the pool to the superintendent of insurance "when he was clamoring fo it" last wpring-

Edipsing all this sensational testimony were the statements of Mr. Hyde concerning former Governor Odell and Mr. Harrimun relative to the settlement of the Ship Building company sult against the Mercan-Trust company. Mr. Hyde said that Mr. Harriman came to him and advised the settlement of Odell's sure as he feared

NO ACTION ON FOOT BALL RAILWAY EMPLOYES OBJECT State University Presidents Adjourn Without Reaching an Agreement

on Gridleon Game. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The convertion of the Association of Previdents of the State Universities adjourned today

The convention endorsed the national university project, whose courses are designed for students and graduate students only, and appointed a committee, consist ing of Presidents Baker. Buckman and Thompson, to confer with members of the committee of 400 named by Hoyt of Colorado, the originator of the project. The association discussed questions suggested by the experiences of American students who are taking the Rhodes scholarships at Ox-

ford university in England. President Campbell of the University of Oregon opened the talk on the subject. The opinion by some was that the scholarships did not offer the best training for American students, but as the project was in the early stages of its history, judgment should not be finally passed upon it at this time. It was contended that American students generally are much further advanced in their studies than an admission to the university ordinarily requires and that they suffered in consequence by being required

Assurance society, whose resignation fol- The association was unable to come to owed the sensational disclosures in that an agreement today on the question of company last spring which led to the in- endorsing or condemning foot ball as

Officers were elected today as follows:

A majority of the delegates appear to plies to questions of counsel were calm and favor the selection of Berkeley, Cal., for deliberate and offlines studied. He was the next meeting place, but this question fortified with statements and data and was will be settled by the executive committee very frank in his explanations. Frequently | In connection with this convention there he would become hitter in his reference to were meetings in this city foday of the ome of his associates, while his entire Association of American Agricultural Coltestimeny was of deep interest and cleared leges and Experiment Stations and of the up many points that have heretofore re- Association of Official Horticulture in-

The delegates to the three conventions were received by President Roosevelt at the after the session opened this morning, and White House this afternoon. Tonight Director E. B. Voorhees of New Jersey, the president of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, delivered his annual address.

MINING CONGRESS IN SESSION

Address of President Richards in

campaign contributions. This contribution was the farmers, now looked after by the Agricultural Department of the properties is due to the reduction and was the one to the last campaign and was asked by Mr. Frick, who suggested it for the benefit of the society. To procure this money Mr. Alexander and Mr. Hyde wrote a letter to the president of the Mercantile places and said miners should stand toa letter to the president of the Mercantile places and said miners should stand to-Trust company and this letter practically gether and make an honest fight for their rights and against the crooks and rascals

raised all they could toward it. The creation of a department of mines by constock purchased with part of the loan was gress; urging congress to pass laws provid- in this country. sold to Thomas F. Ryan for \$212,000, and ing for the location of mines on Spanish the balance, \$212,500. Mr. Hyde paid per- land grants in Arizona and New Mexico, going statement Mr. Huntley, who is a consonally. He did this because he under- titles to which have been confirmed by ductor on the Lake Shore & Michigan government court of land claims; urging Southern railway, said: embarrassed and in a bitter tone said; the hydographic bureau to properly locate Notwithstanding the strained relations all desert waterholes and erect metal posts with these two gentlemen (Alexander and in their vicinity that will indicate their di-Jordan) I felt bound to see that the debt rection. It is also urged that rangers be was liquidated by reason of the letter provided to keep such water free from pollution. All the resolutions were referred to a committee

Prof. James Douglass, president of the Phelps-Dodge interests in Arizona, invited taboring man in the land knows the presithe entire congress to become his guests dent's sympathy is with 'the 'honest mittee, this was advanced to \$75,000, and in on a special train for Bisbee and Douglass. worker." The world's championship drilling contest

sented a statement showing that in the ACCUSED MAN SURRENDERS John Schweckler, Fugitive from Ju-

tice in Philadelphia, Comes to the Officers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. H .- John Schweckler, who up to the day previous to the electhe \$665,600 loan, which left a balance of tion was employed as a clerk in the office of \$193.884, or an average annual income of the city solicitor and had since been a fugi-\$27.697 to which was added the average tive from justice, today surrendered him-

> He is charged, together with W. J. Wood taining 155 ballots, was placed in a voting ballots at the city hall earlier in the day or the purpose of those who favored railtown had run out of blank ballots, had been

COUNTY TREASURER MISSING Kansas Man accused of Emberziement

and Forgery Forfelts His Ball Bond.

PHILLISBURG, Kas., Nov. 14. 3 Charles embezzlement and forgery, and whose preliminary hearing on the latter charge was set for hearing today, failer to appear in Hyde said that Mr. Alexander did not court today and his bond was forfeited. his whereabouts were unknown. For many

is on foot to have her retained in the office I as his successor.

Labor Organizations Profess to See Lewer Wages in Rate Regulation.

ALLEGE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ROADS

Tell the President There is No More Reason for Regulating Freight Rates Than Prices of Other Commodities.

WASHINGTON, Nov. H .- An earnest protest was made to the president today sgainst proposed railroad rate legislation The protest was filed by representatives o the five great labor organizations connected with railroading-the engineers, firemen, the president represented the several orbe followed by a lessening of the earning power of milroads and consequently by reroad employes.

The statement presented by Mr. Huntley was as follows:

The milroad employes and those depend The railroad employes and those depend-ent upon them represent apward of accept people in this country, and whose earnings approximately amount to Economics an-nually, and we believe there is no other class of American workmen who present a higher general standard of citizenship than the railroad employes, and we also claim that we are entitled to fair and impartial consideration in the forming or admits of it we are entitled in fair and impartled inderation in the framing or adoption of y national legislation that threatens our neral prosperity. We take keen interest all matters that seem to conduce to a there and bronder standard of condition, the workingmen of this country, and refers it is not strange that since the eption of this movement for pational dislation on railroad rates that all railed employes have from time to time and tarious ways expressed their convictions or example, the Brotherhood of Railroad anneal, with a membership of \$0.000 its last annual meeting in Buffale Trainmen, with a membership of 80,000 at its last annual meeting in Buffalo last spring adopted resolutions of the most emphatic nature against any reduction in railroad rates. The Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locometive Firemen have expressed similar views by official utterances, and the same can be said of the Switchmen's National association. The Order of Railway Conductors, at its hiennial convention in Portland, Offo., last May, endorsed resolutions of the same nature. The membership of these organizations is now a little more than 25,000 and there are still behind us another full 1,000,000 of photores in the railroad world who would be similarly affected by any reductions in the earning capacity of the railroad lines of this country, and what impresses us with more force than any other side of the issue is this:

Allege Discrimination Against Roads Address of President Richards in Mysterious Account Cleared Up.

Mr. Hyde cleared up the matter of the Sex.000 loan of the Mercantile Trust company which appeared on the books of the Equitable Life under the caption of "the American Mining L. W. Alexander No. 3 account." This account has been under investigation on several previous occasions, but none of the witnesses hereiofore examined had been able to explain it.

Mr. Hyde first heard of this account in the fall of 1902, when it was called to his attention by President Richards in Address of President Richards in Mysterious Account Richards in particular been selected for this attack? Why have the railroad interests in particular been selected for this attack? Why have the railroad interests in particular been selected for this attack? Why is the Interstate Commerce commission or some similar commission not to be clothed with the same absolute authority to fix the maximum prices of beef, pork, oil, clothing butter and eggs, etc., oil, clothing which one has to buy every day? It seems to us that such a step would be infinitely more reasonable than this proposed move on railroad rates, because all of these and other commodities have advanced by leans and bounds and by methods which we all agree would bear investigation, while the general average of railroad freight rates have advanced from 2 cents per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per mile today and during the cent per ton per ton per ton per to

Ing in instances an increase of 200 per cent in train tonnage. We believe in this in-crease in earning power the limit has been reached, therefore we believe that we take a fair and just view of the situation when we claim that no national legislation should be adopted which shall tend in any degree to interfere with or interrupt the present or future prosperity of the railroad employes in this country.

In presenting to the president the fore-

We are of the classes which have most to do in the practical operation of the most important branch of the raffway service and that is the train department. He told the president it was not necessary

to urge him to consider the "trials and responsibilities, the shadow of death that goes with us step by step in our daily battle | tried. for bread in our profession." because every

No Political Coloring

Mr. Huntley assured the president that no taint of partisanship or political coloring existed in any degree among the mem bers of the delegation, but they take keen interest in matters effecting the social economies of the country and the speaker declared with emphasis that the railroad employes were satisfied that any legislation tending to reduce the earning capacity of the railroads will in the same measure interfere with the prosperity and generally satisfactory conditions of the railway em ployes. Mr. Huntley stated that it come to be the attitude of the administration and of prominent republicans generally that when a revision of the tariff is made the changes Witness said he presented this statement and H. F. Starr, with perpetrating a fraud should be by its friends and not by its enemies.

"We suggest," said Mr. Huntley, "that a simflar course be followed in railway rate legislation. He wound up by expressing the hope that there would be no national legislation that

would interfere with or interrupt prosperous condition of the railroads or of their employes. The delegation which called upon the president came from twelve different states and represented all of the larger systems

the delegation that it was not his purpose road rate legislation to do anything that might injure the railroads of the country or, incidentally, the employes of the railroads. He said that it was his purpose that all classes-rallroads, shippers and employes-should have perfectly fair treat-

President States His Position. President Roosevelt, in his address, sal President Roosevelt, in his address, said Gentiemen: I have just a word that want to say to you. In the first place trust I need hardly say that no delegation will ever be more welcome at the White House than such a delegation as this. The interests of the wage worker and the interests of the tiller of the soil must be recultarly close to all American publimen; among other reasons for the reason that if they prosper, all other classes will prosper likewise as a matter of course As I said the other day to the representative of organized lator at Atlanta, I shall do everything in my power for the labor man had disappeared last night and that his whereabouts were unknown. For many years Bowman had been prominent in state politics.

Later court was again convened and a second bond signed by Bowman's father and father-in-law was forfeited. Immediately after this action of the court the county commissioners declared the office of county treasurer vacant and a deputy treasurer was placed in charge of the office. Bowman's wife thinks her husband has committed suicide. She has always acted as her husband's deputy and a movement is on foot to have her retained in the office.

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TAFT AT NEWPORT NEWS SQUARE DEALUNDER DEBATE NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY Secretary of War Talks of Result of Ohio Election and Conditions at Pasama.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 14-Sec retary of War William H. Taft reached OPENING ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT CAULK Hampton Roads today aboard the United States protected cruiser Columbia, after Panama, and this evening boarded to steamer for Washington. Secretary Taft occived an Associated Press reporter and talked freely this afternoon of the election, particularly in Ohlo, and the situation

in Panama. He said: "The result in Cincinnati is a long step oward better municipal government and etter politics, but the victory will not be completed for several years. A mathine entrenched in power, as is the Ohio machine, can only be made to give up onductors, switchmen and trainmen. The through the earnest attention and work sembers of the delegation which called on of young men entering politics with the enthusinatic and unselfish desire to make gunizations. They pointed out to him that it better and willing to devote all the railroad rate legislation logically meant the time there is needed in their vocation to owering of rates. This they contended will organization of political clubs which shall have for their motte Open Conventions and Freedom to the People in the Sciection duction eventually of the wages of rall- of Proper Candidates for the Municipal and County Officers."

Those who brought about the defeat of the machine cannot afford to lie back on their oars and think they have won a lasting victory. They have merely carried the first entrenchments, and if they do not follow up their success they will find the old machine as strong as ever in future campaigns. "I regret the defeat of Governor Her-

rick because I think be was made to suffer for alleged subserviency to possism, of which he was not guilty, and his freedom from which would have been demonstrated by a second term."

Secretary Taft stated that he was highly pleased with his trip to Panama.

"The trip was very satisfactory," he said. Comparison of the condition of the affairs on the occasion of my visit last and this year shows a marked Improvement. setting up equipment, building railroad tion before the dirt can be made to fly, said: The present organization under Mr. Shonts

the question of the issuance of a warrant

Before the warrant had been served an

agreement between counsel was effected whereby Mr. Lawson is to appear in court next Saturday and submit to the evidence of the warrant. Meanwhile counsel for Mr. Lawson stated the defendant in this suit will apply for a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Barron for criminal libel in matter printed in the market sheets issued by Mr Barron's bureau.

In a statement issued after the hearing today Mr. Barron said: The warrant is based upon a magazine article which appeared in October and upon threats and attacks in previous magazine articles and in issues and circulars issued by Mr Lawson

Mr. Lawson in a statement said that the present action was an echo of a civil suit for \$100,000 damages for libel, brought against him by Barron in 1900 and not yet

BANK HAS TWO SETS OF BOOKS

Sensational Discovery Made by Re ceiver of Wrecked Allegheny Institution.

true. Receiver Cunningham is in possession of a duplicate set of books kept by persons, its old footing. in the bank between August 25 last, when A nominating committee was appointed federal examination was made, and the day Enterprise bank, who appeared to be suc- held Thursday. prised that no mention had been previously! The subjects for discussion mentioned by nade of this incident in the examination the president in his address will be taken be entirely without foundation in fact of the bank's accounts.

The finding of the books was some days subsequent to the suicide of Cashier Clark and a perusal of them had been of invaluable assistance in tracing to their source many of the fraudulent financial transact tions that wrought the wreck of the bank It is said Examiner Moxey carried with him to Washington a complete copy of these accounts, and upon them the federal government will base its criminal suits. Just who will be hit by the contemplated ction is a matter of conjecture. The presumption is that Clark had not knowledge of these books and was not the only person who made entries in them. It is known that certain employes of the Enterprise bank have been compelled to secure

the receiver by giving judgment notes and making real estate transfers. The inquiry into the reason for this elicits the information that these employes secured loans from the bank that have not yet been nict. What the sums aggregate is not known, but Receiver Cunningham indated that these loans be secured by notes and property transfers of equivalent value

GOTHAM HORSE SHOW AWARDS Alfred Vanderbilt Wins in Four-in-Hand and Team Class Over His

Brother Reginald.

scored his first decisive victory in the four-

and Sweet Marie Mrs. John Gerken was consoled for the defeat of Donouster Model when her cham- Auditorium, the J. E. Baum company with pion pony Torchlight defeated the former a full line of buggy tops and cushions and

Irvington Stock farm of Sewickley, Pa. A. G. Vanderbilt won another blue ribbon teams attached to private omnibuses, com- twine which, from a distance resembles a peting against his brother Reginald, William H. Moore of Chicago and C. F. Wat-

President Rossevelt to Be Discussed by Implement Dealers.

a trip of investigation to the Isihmus of Catalogue Houses and Grafting the Main Topics Touched on and the

Views Thereon Expressed Are Popular.

New York Supreme Court Orders President Roosevelt's policy with regard to federal regulation of railway rates will receive equal consideration in the deliberations of the implement dealers this week with the matter of direct sales by catalogue from manufacturer to farmer.

The rate agitation has become so univer- from Justice Amend, in the supreme court sal that few conventions adjourn without an order directing County Clerk Hamilton having endorsed or repudiated the presi- to produce before the Board of County Executive Council Instructed Not to dent's policy, and the implement dealers Canvassers the original tally sheets in his agree that they will debate the matter, custody at their meetings tomorrow, or The expediency of Mr. Roosevelt's views in default of so doing to show cause towill furnish the subject for discussion at morrow why he should not do so. Justice the meeting which is to be neld at 9 Amend also restrained the Board of County o'clock this morning. Every man who at- Canvassers from taking any action with tended the session of the convention yes- regard to the canvass of the votes until terday afternoon has appointed himself the question as to the production of the a committee to bring other dealers to this tally sheets has been decided. eining's meeting.

It is estimated that there are now more sheets were necessary in order that the than 1,000 dealers in this city and Council vote might be properly canvassed. Bluffs from eastern Nebraska and western A similar order was obtained from Jus-Iowa. Yesterday's attendance was not tice Dickey in Brooklyn against the canlarge, owing to the fact that the members vassers of Queens county. had so much business with the jobbers Attorney General Mayer will appear bethey felt they could not get to the meet- fore the grand jury tomorrow and will ask On this account the hour of the for a large number of additional indictmeeting has been changed from 2:30 in the ments charging fraud in the election. It afternoon to 9 in the morning, the job- is thought that the presentation of evi- nual report, which was submitted at tobers having promised to do their business dence before the grand jury will take all day's session of the convention in Old City with the retailers in the afternoon and the present week. leave them free to attend the convention in the forenoon

President Caulk Presides

The convention was called to order at 2:30 Tuesday in O'Brien's hall by President Great work has been done in sanitation R. C. Caulk of Allen. The report of Secand the suppression of disease and in retary Culver was read and President preliminary work in constructing houses, Caulk delivered his annual address. Mr. Caulk impressed on the dealers the imtracks, building docks, wharves, and all portance of contriving some plan to meet the enormous necessary work of prepara- catalogue house competition. In part he

The present organization under Mr. Shorts seems to be operating effectively."

WARRANT OUT FOR LAWSON

"Frenzied Finance" Fight Has Reached the Criminal Courts in Massachusetts.

"Frenzied Finance" Fight Has Reached the Criminal Courts in Massachusetts.

BOSTON. Nov. 14 — Counsel representing Charles W. Barron stated today that after a private hearing today Judge Wentworth of the municipal court had decided to issue the a private hearing today Judge Wentworth of the municipal court had decided to issue the a warrant for the arrest of Thomas W. Lawson on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Mr. Lawson, and a magazine article by Mr. Lawson, and the question of the issuance of a warrant for the issuance of the warrant for the issuance of the cycle of the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the municipal court had decided to issue the fact that the fa Let the time speedily come when all

in the last year. And right here let me explain a little why our membership has fallen off. One year ago last spring we had two organizers in the territory of Nebraska and western lowa, organizing local clubs for county associations. They went into a county and made a good many dealers believe they could not buy goods unless they first took membership in our association and coughed up \$8 for membership fees, and they went so far as to name the dealer supposed to have gone to the Nebraska Moline Plow company to buy a car of their goods, and said dealer was, so they said, flatly refused by this company a dollar's worth of goods until he went over and made peace with the secretary of this association and dug up his \$8 tary of this association and dug up his \$8

try of this association and dug up his so tembership fee.

The graft that these so-called organizers up on the dealers over the country has ut us in a critical condition, for the reason that these organizers collected 18 from unthat these organizers suspecting dealers and put it in their pock ets, and never remitted to our secretary, who advanced money out of his own pocket for their expenses to the amount of about 13.300, of which amount a goodly share yet remains unpaid. We are two years behind with our dues to the National Federation.

Members Not Discouraged.

M. H. Greene of Creighton, Fred Loomi of Council Bluffs, A. P. Karbach of Omaha and J. M. Elwell of Springfield discusses the president's address. They were not discouraged by the decrease in membership caused by the operations of the "grafters. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.-If the latest and thought that with rousing meetings report concerning the Enterprise bank is today and tomorrow the association by the end of the convention would have regained

consisting of L. P. Byers of Valley, Harry the bank closed its doors. This information Schickedantz of St. Paul and Nicholas Fritz

comes from one of the directors of the of Pender. The election of officers will be

up today and tomorrow. Entertaining the Visitors.

Members of the association who had reached the city spent the afternoon and evening largely in viewing the various exhibits at the Auditorium, the lobbies of the hotels and at the various theaters. Many interesting exhibits are to be seen at the different places although the local dealers as a rule are not exhibiting at either the Auditorium or in the hotels, but seem to prefer to make an especial effort to get the dealers to visit their warehouses where special preparations have been made for their entertainment and to show the wares. A person walking into the lobby of the Paxton hotel would imagine that he had got into the wrong berth, as the whole place is filled with an assortment of buggies and light vehicles, lightning rod displays with electrical attachments which show manner in which they resist the forked lightning, miniature windmill models operated by electric fans, and all sorts of new devices which the manufacturers think the

dealers could handle to their profit. Thresher Made of Steel.

The Auditorium is a buzz of whirling nachinery from a glant threshing machine in operation to an independent telephone plant which is manufactured in Nebraska. The thresher is exhibited by the J. I. Case company of Racine and is something new. being constructed entirely of steel and befeeder and a mammoth feeder. The man in n-hand park teams at the horse show this charge says the machine is made of steel afternoon, driving his famous team con- because it is hard to get suitable hard doubtedly is very large sisting of Rustling Silk, Full Dress, Portla wood just as much as because it made it fireproof.

Two local concerns are showing at the champion Enfield Nipper, owned by the all sorts of hardware needed for a buggy. in the last event in the afternoon with which a country dealer should carry. A Sweet Marie and Portia in the class of house has been constructed of binders log house of ye olden time. Buggies and

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Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

American Federation of Labor Reaffirms Its Stand on This Subject.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL READ

Alteration of Injunction Laws of the Country Are Demanded.

AID FOR STRIKING JOB PRINTERS

Tax of One Per Gent Per Week fer Feur Weeks on Entire Membership.

Municipal Ownership league today obtained CHILD LABOR IS BEING DISCUSSED

Take Part in Disputes Between Labor Organizations Until

Unions Fall, PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.-A determined stand was taken for the enforcement to the letter of the Chinese laws of the country; the legalizing of the eight-hour work day in all work of the government; the abolition of convict labor where it competes with union manufactured goods and the renewal of the agitation for the alteration of the injunction laws of the country by the executive council of the

hall. The Queens county canvassers in their The report was voluminous and consumed the greater portion of the proceed-

American Federation of Labor in its an-

although it had been properly sealed. In ings. The council voiced the sentiments of the organization as being opposed to the supreme court judge had been credited with present immigration laws as applied to all classes of aliens. Especial stress was laid upon the need for better physical examinations of immigrants and an investigation was asked from the government into the Pennsylvania and Wabnah Will many reports and rumors of assisted sim-

migration. The report took the national administration to task for its failure to enforce the

ground of abandonment. Both the Wabash detail in explaining the workings of the and Baltimore & Ohio roads, it is said, initiative and referendum system of popu-

them in the convention John Mitchell Presides

The second day's session of the American Federation of Labor convention was called to order promptly at 9 o'clock by President Compers. He called John Mitchell, second vice president, to the chair, and James Duncan, first vice president, read the annual report of the executive council. It gave in detail many of the points covered in the reports of the

president, secretary and treasurer. An assessment of 1 per cent per member per week for a period of four weeks was levied on the entire membership of the federation for the benefit of the International Typographical union in its efforts to establish an eight-hour work day in the job and commercial printing establish ments in the United States and Canada The Typographical union has levied a substantial assessment for that purpose and all organizations are urged to render all the assistance possible to the printers in their efforts to establish the eight-hour day

by January 1, 1906. Unions to Amalgamate. The coppersmiths made application for a

charter, but it was denied and the organization was urged to amunte with the OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 14.-For some Amalgamated Sneet Metal Workers' Intime newspapers located in various parts ternational alliance. Arrangements have of the United States have been receiving been made for the consolidation of the two organizations. There are a large number of organizations not now affiliated with the accounts of crime alleged to have been federation and the executive council urges committed here against some resident of that additional efforts be made to bring the city to which the "special" was sent them into the federation. It is recomand on investigation all were proven to mended that unions establish funds and insist on higher duties. In the matter of Chief of Police Pearson has discovered protection of children the executive counthat the author of these fakes is Victor cll had bills introduced in the legislatures of many states, particularly in the south, dent. He carries cards on which he styles prohibiting the employment of children in himself "Press Correspondent and Pacific mills, factories, mines and industrial estab-Representative of the Northern Press Synlishments. Some progress was made, but results during the year were not entirely satisfactory. President Compers was au-NEBRASKANS ATTEND SMITH thorized to enlist the assistance of other organizations in securing the passage of legislation in all states prohibiting the employment of child labor.

It was decided that in the future the executive council shall not interfere in disputes between labor organizations unless the unions involved have exhausted all means to bring about an adjustment of the

differences. Consider immigration.

The question of immigration was given consideration by the executive committee. It was shown that over 1,000,000 foreigners reached these shores last year, and that there would be no decrease in the number this year. It was urged that efforts be made to organize this foreign element, as Large Territory Burned Over and the low wages for which they now work are not only insufficient, but have a bad effect on all American tollers.

The auditing committee showed that the HOLYOKE, Colo., Nov. 1s -(Special Tele- | federation is in a good condition and that the report of Treasurer Lennon was correct. The committee on credentials re-NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -A. G. Vanderbilt ing entirely fireproof. It has an automatic road near Venango. Neb. Scores of farmers ported in favor of the seating of C. P. Shes, president of the Teamsters' union The recommendation was adopted. committee also recommended that all the delegates of the unions delinquent on the agreement levy by the Federation of At New York—Arrived: Cevic from Averpool: Madonna from Marseilles: Kron Pring Withelm from Bremen: Bremen from Stremen. Sailed: Humburg, Genou and Naples: Sicilian. Prince Naples and Labor for the benefit of the striking New England textile workers be seated, as they and had made satisfactory arrangements with

the secretary. The American Federation of Musicians The Lininger & Metcalf company shows a large variety of implements and goods with a country dealer should carry. At Palerno-Sailed: Citta di Napoli and the convention, thanking the labor unions of San Francisco for supporting Mayor Schmitz against the enemies of organized labor. A telegram was ordered sent to Mayor Schmitz informing him of the estion

At Queenstown-Arrived: Saxonta from Mayor Boaten: Hurssford from Phillsdalphia

Bulgaria for

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